ners. Those unable to save even this are helped to partnership after five years by the Provident Society, established for d or disabled employes. PROFIT-SHARING" OF EMPLOYERS WITH

THE EMPLOYED Provident Society, and the remaining third is received after twenty years of labor. A single incident will show the interest, after profit-sharing was introduced. Two workmen, setting type, had each a tamp. They at once moved their cases together and blew out the light to save expense for the firm of which they were now a part.

'he profits are given (after taking out five per cent. interest on capital), oncfourth to the two managing partners, one-fourth to the Aid Society, and half in money to the workmen. The day before his death, in 1872, Leclaire wrote his "Until sound learning shall have re-

placed ignorance among the masses, until the disinherited shall have strength to raise themselves to us, we must hold out a hand to them. Otherwise the rooted antagonism between the suffering classes and the more fortunate will never cease. It is better for me to earn 100 francs and give lifty to my workmen, than to earn give lifty to my workmen, than to earn twenty-five and keen them all myself.

ome iron-master or some manufacturer come a millionaire, but not a word is said about an advance in the condition for concerts, private theatricals or bowlof those without whose labor such vast wealth could not be accumulated.

All experience shows that there can be no hope of inducing more harmonious reto an independent position in his own and our opinion. I am sure there is a trong feeling in the mind at least of the intelligent employer of labor that he owes his work people something.

Of course it is objected that such broad partnerships destroy somewhat the privacy of business—that workmen are unwilling to share losses, and that wages anwilling to share losses, and clsewhere, are better in America than clsewhere, therefore labor should be satisfied. The recent great strike in our country, saying

Whatever may be thought of profitsharing and home-building, humanity as
well as self-interest most enlist employers in
the education of the employed. The
workingman has become an important
factor in our civilization. Through his
increasingly strong labor organizations,
men will be sent to Congress to represent
his interests. Power will not be wanting,
but the wisdom of the legislation thus
effected, with regard to monopolies, taxes
on land, eight-hour system, etc., will depend largely on the education as
a remedy for the ills off the working
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France herself is nobly doing her part. There are more than 100 art classes for adults in Paris alone, all numerously attended, and chiefly by workingmen. There are also courses of elementary and firms already using this method in Europe. The Paris and Orleans Railway Company, with 15,743 employes, has practiced profit-sharing for forty years, The eatire sum allotted the men, over The eatire sum allotted the men, over and above market wages, during this time, has been \$11,000,000. Formerly a bonus was paid in cash. Now, it is compulsorily invested for a retiring life-pension, when the employe is fifty years old. Messrs. Chaix & Co., publishers, give Messrs. Chaix & Co., publishers, give fafteen per cent. of the net profits to their workmen. The amount distributed in ten years has been \$125,000. One-third is given in money, one-third to the Provident Society, and the remaining

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The proprietor has also erganized a school for his apprentices, where history, book-keeping, drawing, chemistry, etc., are taught. The pupils are promised two cents for each attendance, and at the cand of the month receive this for spending money.

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Does this work pay? Ask anybody who has watched the 4000 eager faces as they listened to every word of the speak-

And How They Use Them to Relieve Themselves of the Beards that

Washington Star: "This is a lady's razor," said a fashionable hair-dresser, as ment. a small ivory-handled razor. "The ladies bring 'em here for me to put in order." "A lady's razor?" asked a Star re-porter, who had been drawn into the shop

of astonishment taking possession of his face.

"That's just what I mean to say," replied he of the razor, running the gleam-

a hall accommodating 600, used as a school-room during the day, and for classes and lectures in the evening. They pay a librarian to take charge of a good library.

Want of a good position. But they can't learn to take care of a razor," he added with a smile of satisfaction, as he closed the little instrument and put it away in a near moroeco case. "They come to me neat moroeco case.

recent great strike in our country, saying nothing of the 2532 in Europe since 1870, show that there is still dissatisfaction, both with length of hours and wages. Doubtless we shall help to say our Sabbath by the adoption of the English half-holiday on Saturdays. The man who works from sunrise to sunset, scarcely knowing that the flowers are growing about him, or that the sky is blue above him, must have some time for fresh sir and sunshine. Shall we not also help solve the labor question by "profit sharing?"

A hopeful sign of that future when, as the lamented W Stanley Jevons said, "the workmen's interests shall be bound up with those of his employer, rather than workmen banded together, and employers together," is the fact that never

up with those of his employer, rather than workmen banded together, and employers together, is the fact that never before were employers building so many tasteful homes for the employed as now. In Sweden model dwellings are erected with the intention that the workmen, by annual payments, shall become the owners. They are usually designed for two families, three rooms for each, the rent about \$16 a year, paid for by their veyetable gardens.

Mr. Krupp, at his steel works at Essen. Prussia, where 17,000 men are employed, has already built about 3000 houses for them. He has also established schools and a reading room. When ill, they receive half pay, and are cared for in the hospitals without cost.

Saltaire, built by Sir Titus Salt for his flower heds in every front yard, its handsome hall used as a library, museum, and for class-rooms, its park of fourteen and received the read and attractive with its two-story houses of light stone, its flower heds in every front yard, its handsome hall used as a library, museum, and for class-rooms, its park of fourteen and receive the class and a lake for an and attractive with its two-story houses of light stone, its flower heds in every front yard, its handsome hall used as a library, museum, and for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the same deplorable condition. In Germany for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the same deplorable condition. In Germany for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the same deplorable condition. In Germany for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the same deplorable condition. In Germany for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the same deplorable condition. In Germany for class-rooms, its park of fourteen agreement of colored in the continued, and the uses of caustics for this purpose. Here the stopped to take another tace and the nation as well and try its edge upon a hair he held between the stopped. The continued is fingle factory.

Admirals Clitz and Crosby in Order that

Commodore Alexander C. Rhind Might Enjoy for One Day and Retire on the Rank of Rear-Admiral.

PHILADELPHIA.-The Washington correspondent of the Press writes that the retirement of Rear-Admirals Clitz and it increases the income of the laborer from twenty to fifty per cent. In the provisions of the forty years service law, near future, technical education will fit

little use for his native and acquired powers but to play whist with his comrades in retirement on long winter evenings, and talk over heroic events fast passing into oblivion in the civic mind.

A REAR-ADMIRAL FOR ONE DAY. Alexander Colden Rhind, who became

worked twenty years and the women fifteen. The labor-share, since the adoption of this system, seven years ago, in 1878 a company was formed in Paris to study profit-sharing and report its rogress. The annual bulletin can be obtained from our National Bureau of Education.

The Maison Leclaire, with its 1000 men, the son of a poor village shoemaker, goming penniless at seventeen to Paris, was apprenticed to a hard master, and deterning the content of the surge of the many finding where most was also done for the employer. In the memorable engagement of April 17th the Keokuk was struck ninety times in thirty minutes. Nineteen shots profit to the large engineering works of the Messrs. Tangye, in Birmingham, with 2000 men, lectures are given twice a week, during the dinner hour, on political or general subjects, the men often suggesting the topics. Evening classes are held, a library provided, and a visitor for the sick; breaktasts and dinners are furnished, the latter costing twelve to six apprenticed to a hard master, and deterning the course the com-works of the destruction. Being in smooth water was pouring the during the received from cities and firms in various parts of the country, showing that there is deep interest in whatever elevates the pouring into her in many places, but at 7.30 o'clock on the following morning and commendation, opens the course the com-free most was struck ninety times in thirty minutes. Nineteen shots purpored by Ale College, and Dension, of Chica-the College, and Den IN COMMAND OF THE AGAWAM. After taking part in various engagements with Fort Wagner and other de-

ers, or carefully read the little books, having them bound at the close of the season for twenty-five cents. Ask those season for twenty-five cents. who work sixty hours a week by a heated fürnace or an oil-tank, cating a cold dinsteam gunboat Agawam of the North Atviews. Several firms have bought brass instruments for bands organized among the men. The wife of the leading minister of Birmingham gives health lectures his official report, says:
"I take great pleasure in calling the

Porter, in his official report to the Navy shave?" reiterated the reporter a look of astonishment taking possession of his "In conclusion, allow me to draw your

haps, ever undertaken. As an incentiv saved, and Commander Rhind and Lieut Preston had made arrangements to sacri-

This recommendation for promotion was not acted upon immediately, because the department felt that the entire navy the rate of two cents a pint. The und is used in sickness or death.

James Smicton & Sons, near Dundee, employ about 500 persons in weaving. They provide a piano and harmonium in the latest prices for their services, and are never in want of a good position. But they can't afterward in the Fort Fisher expedition, want of a good position. But they can't afterward in the Fort Fisher expedition, and the latest prices for their services, and are never in want of a good position. But they can't had a provided a provi Commander Rhind was always so far captain in 1870, and commodore in 1876 He has since the war commanded the receiving ship Vermont at New York, and the naval rendezvous, and subsequently the navy yard at the same point. He has all the while been held in affectionate and admiring regard by brother officers and, when at last only two names stoo betwee: him and the rear admiralty, Ad-miral Clitz, at his home in Brooklyn, was first waited upon by influential men, and promptly and most gallantly acceded to the request to make way for him by the graphed to at Shanghai to the same effect. "We've been exhausting our spare cash in cablegrams to him for months past." said one enthusastic officer to me. The circumstances of Rear-Admiral Crosby's family coincided with this claim upon his courtesy. His charming wife, formerly Miss Audenreid, was abroad with him, while his children by a former marriage were with his sister, Mrs. Ray borg, in Philadelphia. This lady three little grandchildren became or geon and Mrs. Owens at Pensacola i

geon and Mrs. Owens at l'ensacola in August, and their condition appealed even more strongly to her maternal sym-pathies than the children of her gallant brother, so that Rear-Admiral Crosby's parental duties have really called him home from the command of the Asiatic squadron as forcibly as the claims of the about to be retired commodore who de served a rear admiralty and could only have it by his self-sacrifice.

This, however, detracts nothing from the merit of the act he shares with Rear-Admiral Clitz, and the entire chapter is nighthood that our free institutions car

from Chicago announcing the death of Mr. James C. McCollom, an actor well known in Buffalo. No particulars were given. Mr. McCollom was born in Buffalo, and

Lincoln's Proclamation in 1861 Calling

evenings, and talk over heroic events fast passing into oblivion in the civic mind.

That this preys on the spirits of our gallant old officers I well know. When, therefore, two men of eminence in the service voluntarily pass off from the active list and become emeritus in their profession, the one a year and a half and the other two years before the natural expiration of his term, it awakens public interest in the record of the distinguished comrade for whose sake they perform this supreme act of chivalry.

are taught. The pugits are set sucht. The pugits are called from the deluser position of the most reverge as a fact of the position of cible solution acts as a leaven in setting courage and tireless energy. They scaled up putrefactive fermentation in organic the mountains, felled the forests, crossed matters constantly deposited upon street up putrefactive fermentation in organic the rivers, subdued the savage and the wild beasts, and in the dark forests and

to state that he earnestly protests against paving the streets of Detroit with wooden ends of the blocks soon become covered with an abundant fungoid growth. Thor-oughly saturated with albuminous extract With one voice the multitude de-clared for resistance. In response to that universal sentiment you and I, and our deceased friend, went to war. The result belongs to history. Whether we acted wisely will be fairly and truthfully answered only after we have inner our answered only after we have joined our comrade. That we were inspired by an homest sense of duty, and yielded to the appeals of our manhood, none but the fanatic will deny.

Little and the perforations of decay allow the foul liquids of the surface to flow through, super-saturating the earth beneath and constantly adding to the putrifying mass." With regard to stone pavements the commissioner sees nothing

nander Rhind, of the Agawam, and the officers and men under his command in the engagement with three rebel batteries, Angust 13, 1864."

In consequence of this acknowledgment, Commander Rhind received, for a second time, the thanks of the department, in a letter dated September 7, 1864. In December of the same year the crowning act of self-surrender for his country was assigned to him. He was detailed by Rear-Admiral Porter (now admiral-in-chief) to command the powder derived the might of der-boat Louisiana, and on the night of der-boat Louisiana, and on the night of derivalry. We have buried foes on the battle-field and have bedecked with flowers the mute mounds under which their bones repose.

Fus' fo' forward, keep er-digein'. Now you sasshey back agin. Nober mine yo' ragged riggin'. So's 't don't show de naked skin

was for Many Years Known

hired an elderly woman to superintend his household affairs. A nephew of the housekeeper, whose reputation was no good, was the only other member of the Mahone's newspaper mond Whig, is full of bitterness and mond Whig, is full of bitterness and irroy since the Readjuster defeat in Virginia. It suggests that the next Bourbon eardidate for Governor should be the eard and the month of the son should be elected to the United States son should be elected to the United States son should be elected to the United States for the men who shot down necroes for the purest for the men who shot down necroes for the purest louis can be readily to the charge. Bursting into tears, the begged the court to be lenient with him. He was sentenced to eighteen months in the Eric county penitentiary. In March, 1878, a strong penitentiary. In March, 1878, a strong penitentiary. In March, 1878, a strong penitentiary the was forwarded to Gov. Robinson asking for the young man's pardon. The tovernor the young man's pardon. The

BREEDS DISEASE

jections to wood paving are very grave, and quotes from M. Toussaquois, pro-fessor of hygiene at Montpelier, France, to the effect that a "hygienist cannot look favorably upon a street covering terial Navigation-What He Said Him

interment of Col. Calvin J. Clack's remains:

He believed secession was not a remedy for any of the real or fancied wrongs of his section; yet none were more loyal than he to his native and beloved South. He thought her remedies were peaceful, and within the pale of the Union. He deplored the hazard of battle as the arbiter of differences each hour becoming more intense. In his confident hope that pacific counsels would prevail he ters, where it undergoes putrefactive fermentation in warm, damp weather, and becomes the fruitful source of uoxious effluvium, or it floats in the atmosphere and penetrates the dwelling in the form of unwholesome dust, irritating to the eyes and poisonous to the organs of respiration.

Take a cannon of true cylindrical shape,

the cycs and poisonous to the organs of respiration."

Dr. Fordyce Barker, in a letter to the New York Times concerning the pavement, says: "The imperfect drainage and the want of cleanliness \* \* are shortening the lives of our citizens and are not only maintaining, if not increasing, the death rate, but surely inviting petitlenee to the city. \* \* Crevices will always afford lodgments for comminuted decaying organic matter, furnishing a fertile soil for fungoid development. Especially is this the case where the pavements have become broken or sunken, forming receptacles which collect and conserve those rejected elements of life which at the same express time invoke death. It is unnecessary to say of the wooden pavements that they are open to all these objections, \* \* \* \* and they must be given up, as any one may see who will take the trouble to drive the streets in which they have been laid."

Prof. William H. Brewer, of Yale Col.

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made public. Her parents, she said, emigrated from Germany in 1855. She was born on the voyage over. On landing in America they removed to 'Allegany county. Her father died when she was five years old, and her mother married again. At the age of ten her step-father told her she must earn her own living. She went ont except and the parent of the saint of she must earn her own living. She went out as a servant. At seeing that boys of NO CURE! NO PAY!

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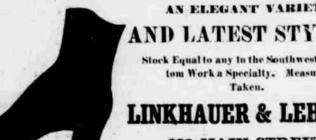
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ing penniless at seventeen to Paris, was apprenticed to a hard master, and determen eating this, rather than a cold dinmined in after years to aid those who ner from a tin pail. Perry & Co., peu worked for him. During the first fifteen makers, having a dining-hall with complete kitchen apparatus. They loaned the committee having it in charge, sufficient

money to purchase food at the start. The firm also fitted up a theater, and purchased a lantern for dissolving to the wives of workingmen.

Three firms in Manchester have insti-

The results from profit-sharing have been excellent. Workmen have been excellent. Workmen have been excellent been excellent. Workmen have been excellent between the been excellent between the beautiful couraged to save, to do more and better she use it for those who are obliged to work, to be sober and self-respecting, and to avoid strikes that are detrimental in the immense dry-soap works of work, to be sober and self-respecting, and to avoid strikes that are detrimental to their own welfare. They are no longer eye-servants, and they desire homes of their own.

Postmaster-General Fawcett in Postmaster-General Fawcett in Postmaster General Fawcett in Postmaster General Fawcett in precising. Its Causes and Remedies, says of The public press often tells us how some iron-master or some manufacturer.

The solution of the solution of the same price, with jam, meat, etc., at low rates. The profits made on the refreshments are distributed by a committen to shave with, that's what razors are for, and that's the use women put the steamer Wilderness. Rear-Admiral country was assigned to him. He was through curiosity. "Do ladies ever use razors? Oh, yes, I see, to cut their corns detailed by Rear-Admiral Porter (now admiral-in-clief) to command the powers with," he added, looking wise.

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the evening meal at 5 o'clock daily, with finding the edge satisfactory, he became both made to feel that they have an imthe evening meal at 5 o'clock daily, with the and sugar to be taken home on Friday evenings. These being purchased at wholesale, were sold to the workmen at a fair profit, and the money put aside for largest manufacturers has these words. It think when the time comes for co-operative production it will solve many questions, destroy large manufacturing uconopolies, and raise the laboring slave to an independent position in his own

Samuel Morley, member of Parliament, a man of great wealth and great
charities, is at the head of the Provident
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the same deplorable condition. In Germany moseum, and for class-rooms, its park of fourteen acres with cricket-grounds and lake for boating, and without a single saloon in the town.

The 944 building associations in England and Wales, with a share capital of \$90,000,000, are making many waste places comfortable and healthful.

Peabody, with his \$2,500,000, set an example that the world will more and more emulate. Fifteen of the worst localities of London have immense brick or stone blocks, with clean rooms and happy children. While each of the nearly \$000 rooms pays only about fifty cents a week rent, the net profit on capital is from three and a quarter to three and a half per cent.

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The same deplorable condition. In Germany, in 1870, only twelve per cent, were the were twenty per cent. In the United States, that years, over 11,000,000 insmigrants have come to us. Last year the vest that years, over 2000 a day.

Prof. Walker says: "If the State will see to it that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the common air and common water are kept pure, and that the first feeble efforts of the poor at bettering their condition and saving for a rainy day are guarded against official frauds and speculative risks, it may take its hands off at a hundred cher points and trust its citizens to do and care for themselves. Postal savings banks, such as England has tried so successfully for twenty years, over 11,000,000 inmingrants have come to us. Last year the world on the treason of its so that the whole body of the people and the state will see to it that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the whole body of the people can read and write and cipher, that the whole body of the people can read and write

CHIVALROUS SALTS.

The Story of the Retirement of Rear-

in Buffalo. No particulars were given. Mr. McCollom was born in Buffalo, and when quite young took to the stage. He first appeared at the old Metropolitan Theater. He undertook juvenile parts at first and gradually perfected himself until he assumed leading roles and often aspired to tragedy. His first notable success was made as "Captain Satam" in the Angel of Midnight. He was at one time leading roles and also filled a successful engagement at Baltimore. Some time ago he married Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the well-known actress, with whom he had acted for years, though the marriage was only rectally made public. He supported Mrs. Bowers, though the marriage was only rectally made public. He supported Mrs. Bowers, though the Macbeth." He at one time played Macduff" to Booth's "Macbeth." Mr. McCollom's "Macbeth." Mr. McCollom's made as genial man, a conscientious actor, and well liked by his professional firiends. He was about forty-five years old, Mr. McCollom's remains will be brought to Buffalo for interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

On the Dread Alternative Presented the Union Men of Tennessee by

In Buffalo No particular series and man active first may be on the particular to the constructed on a large scale. The document, the substance of which may be of interest to people in St. Louis, now that the city is being repayed and the streets re-onstructed on a large scale. The document the substance of which may be of interest to make the city is being repayed and the streets re-onstructed on a large scale. The document the substance of which may be of interest lawn Cemetery.

JOHN C. BROWN

On the Dread Alternative Presented the Union Men of Tennessee by

for Troops to Coerce the South.

NASHVILLE.—The American publishes the following extract from an address delivered by Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, at Pulaski, on the occasion of the recent reinterment of Col. Calvin J. Clack's remains:

deplored the hazard of battle as the arbiter of differences each hour becoming
more intense. In his confident hope
that pacific counsels would prevail, he
did not believe, as did the most distinguished of American journalists, that
"when fire opened upon Fort Sumter,
the notice was given to the world that the
cra of diplomacy and compromise had

in the second, sober, patriotic thought of those who held her trembling destinies in suspense, while millions of hearts agonized for the result, obscured his honest vision to the existence of an affirmative purpose to hazard every hope and every interest of this great cradle of libevery interest of this great cradie of the erty on the wager of battle. But the proclamation of the President of the United States, driving Tennessee, as it did, from the delusive position of

eastles of their own humble cabius, and in the awe-inspiring stillness of nature's

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The serried ranks of contending hosts, who gave and resisted in turn the shock of battle on hundreds of bloody fields, were, as I verily believe, animated according to their individual convictions by a common purpose to preserve by a common purpose to preserve and perpetuate American liberty. Each added new luster to the record of American biparty of American biparty.

have ever animated the surviving com-batants, the faithful and impartial chron-ieler of the causes which inspired people. their action will pronounce indiscrimi-nate eulogies over the dead of both Tries to Justify His Crusade Against the Jews of Germany.

fense before the St. Stephen's Club. He says that the Jews are trying to control the public affairs of Germany, and that had left his mother to starve. They carried the syuod of the Evangelica Church, and said that Christian school were the homes of hypocrisy, wickedm eratic parties with the Jews. The num-ber of German Jews was very large.

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from the men who shot down negroes like frightened sheep in the streets of Danville."

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rent favored me half the distance. The will be one more advantage in traveling original floating power to the end of the spite of the many failures that have re sulted from other experiments?"

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NICKERDEMUS'S BALL. Fiddler got his mouf wide ope'm, Hollin' down dat music tight, Teeth, dey settin' sorter slope'm-Look like tomestones in de night Choose yo' pardners, time's cr-flyin'.
Take yo' places on de flo':
Don't you hear dat fiddle cryin'
"Nickerdemus Ebbermo!"
S'lute yo' pardners, bow perlitely.
Dat's the motion throo en throo.
Swing dem corners, step up lightly.
Hail Columby, Hallalso! Lawdy! see dat Peter Slater,
How he bow en' scrape aroun',
Head look like a peeled pertater—
Slick er glass up on de crown.
Ladies change, en keep er-scootin
Croes right ober, now yer swing
llold dem heads up highfalutin',
Look permiskus, dat's de thing.

Mussy! look at Winny Jeeter. Dat mal flings a soople toe; Crack yo' heels, dar. Tem. 'en meet her. Bow en smile, alu't dat a go'

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